

Daily Eagle

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CIVIL GOVERNMENT IN PHILIPPINES.

The Philippines are to be congratulated upon the organization of civil government, under American sovereignty, in their beloved country. They might have wished complete independence, but the time is not far distant when they will realize that good government, with the broadest liberty, is vastly more to their moral, material and intellectual interest than complete independence without good government. So-called independence, without intelligent and effective government, is a delusion, and if awarded the Philippines in their present condition, never having been trained in the art of government, nor by inheritance a self-governing people, it would be a positive injury to their country.

When Judge Taft was inaugurated Thursday it was a native of distinction who administered to him the oath of office. This was very proper and significant. It was, at the very start, a liberal recognition of the Filipino in the functions of the new government. Besides, it has been provided that on September 1 the civil government commission shall be increased by the appointment of three native members, who shall have equal voice with the American members in the affairs of their country.

In a few years, under the example of Americans, who have the governing faculty, not only by inheritance, but by instinct, the Philippines will absorb the art of governing and if they are apt scholars the day is not far remote when they will all have a larger voice in their country's affairs than they would have had they been given immediate independence without the tuition required for successful government. It is the exercise of self-government, without the knowledge of its art, or a proper conception of its purposes, that leads to spasmodic revolutions which usually end in the reign of a dictator. This is notably the case in so-called self-governments instituted among people descended from the Spanish race.

The objects of all governments by the governed should be peace, prosperity, moral, material and intellectual progress, and these cannot exist among a people who have never had either an opportunity or the experience to govern themselves. Under American precept they will acquire the art of self-government, and when they do, there will be no necessity or disposition to keep it from them; for the real reason why America holds almost complete independence from them now is because they would abuse it, not only to the annoyance of the United States, but to their own disadvantage.

It is gratifying to learn from the dispatches that the substitution of civil for military government in the Philippines was received everywhere with joy among Filipinos. They evidently understand that it means a revival of their commerce, the facilitating of their business with the various sections of the islands, security to travelers and a restoration of their means of communication. They understand that it means an equitable system of taxation, a fair distribution of the expenses of the government, an opportunity for the exercise of their religious preferences and the education of their children at public expense.

As the Philippines show a willingness to submit to American government, the American congress will treat them liberally, and if they give reason to Americans to trust them, their islands will become powerful under the stimulating influence of American investment and the American genius for development.

In the years to come the Fourth of July will become a day of equally as much significance in the Philippines as it is in the United States.

MOSQUITOES AND YELLOW FEVER.

In the practical eradication of yellow fever from Havana the American occupation of Cuba has been of untold benefit to the island. At the same time it has relieved the southern part of the United States of an annual epidemic of a deadly disease. It is impossible to estimate the value of this change in conditions.

But the stamping out of yellow fever appears to have been due to a simple discovery by those who have been investigating the plague with the purpose of ascertaining what causes it. Major W. C. Gorgas, of the army medical department, in a report to the war department tells what he has accomplished. On June 1, he says, there was not a case of the fever in Havana. The last case was reported on March 13.

The change has been brought about, according to Major Gorgas, not only by a strict attention to sanitary regulations, but by a persistent warfare on mosquitoes. Scientists who have been trying to find the germ of yellow fever, have failed absolutely. They now say that if there is a germ it is too small to be seen with the microscope. It is generally admitted, however, that the mosquito is responsible for the disease. Acting on that theory, the American medical officers caused all the pools and streams about Havana to be cleaned, and then the water was covered with oil. Furthermore the people were forbidden to keep water standing in Havana unless it were made mosquito-proof. The enforcement of this regulation, together with the attention given to stagnant water wherever found, has resulted in doing away with the mosquito pest, and that is said to be the reason why there is no yellow fever.

SOME HEAT RECORDS.

Private individuals have made so many records, more or less reliable, of extreme heat or cold, in various parts of the world, that it would be quite hopeless to undertake to fix a limit for their statements of weather conditions. The only data which can be considered seriously in determining where the extremes of heat and cold go in the inhabited places come from government sources.

Restricting the field of inquiry in that manner, the highest temperature of which there is any knowledge, in a settled town or station, is found to be 127.4 degrees, at Ouargla, on the northern edge of the Sahara desert, where the French government of Algeria has a weather bureau station. This terrible heat was experienced on August 27, 1884. It is a record made in the shade. Sun temperatures are often higher. Anyone who will take the trouble to hang a good thermometer, graded up to 125 or 130 degrees, on the south wall of a building fully exposed to the rays of the sun on some bright day when the temperature is 90 or thereabouts in the shade, can see the mercury rise to 125 or higher.

Another French station in Algeria, Annaba, showed the remarkable heat of 125.8 degrees, July 17, 1879, and a few other records exceeding 120 have come from the same part of the world. These are about equal to various extremes recorded by the British government in India. There have been observations of 120.5 at Agra and Lahore, 120.9 at Jacobabad, and the terrible maximum of 125 at Sialkot and Dera Ismail Khan, the latter town being 22 degrees north of the equator, or about as far as our torrid region in Arizona.

In the United States the worst heat records known to the weather bureau have been under 120 degrees in the

shade. Fort McDowell and Phoenix, both in Arizona, have shown 119 degrees, and Yuma, in the same territory, has a record of 113, besides having the reputation of having a greater number of extremely hot days than any other town in the country.

But the government tables contain reports of temperatures, all recorded in the shade, and under the carefully guarded conditions usual in the official weather service, which exceed 100 in nearly every state and territory. Besides Arizona, seven or eight states and territories, including Texas, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Idaho, South Dakota and California, have made records of 110 degrees or worse. In nearly twenty states and territories 105 has been reached or beaten, and in over two-thirds of the states and territories the official maximum exceeds 103.

Since the government records are made at only a small number of places in every state, and especially as they are taken so far above the surface of the earth, in most cases, that they do not represent fully the heat felt five or ten feet from the ground, it may safely be said that practically all parts of the United States have experienced temperatures exceeding 100 in the shade, while most of the states and territories have doubtless had extremes above 105. Probably at least half of them have known nearly or quite 110 degrees above zero.

AN AUTHORITY ON BANKING.

William C. Cornwall, president of the City National bank of Buffalo, has perhaps written more than any other banker in the United States about how banks should be conducted. He has been a prolific writer and speaker on the science of banking. Not only has he given advice to young men just engaging in the banking business, but he has sought to instruct those who are old in the business.

The other day the doors of Mr. Cornwall's bank were closed on an order from the controller of the currency, because funds of the depositors had been injudiciously loaned to manufacturing companies. It is intimated also that loans have been made to the directors of the bank, only two or three of whom have any financial rating.

The wonder is how this could have happened with such a thorough master of the science of banking as William C. Cornwall at the head of the bank, says the Cleveland Leader. Is it possible that Mr. Cornwall based his written and spoken observations on theory rather than practice, or did he fail to apply to his own bank the rules which he laid down for application to other banks?

In banking, as in everything else, it pays a man to be busy about his own affairs.

SENATOR KYLE'S CAREER.

Senator James Henderson Kyle of South Dakota, who died on Monday evening, is another transplanted Ohioan who won distinction for himself.

Mr. Kyle was born near Xenia, Ohio, in 1854. He studied at the University of Illinois and was graduated from Oberlin college in 1878. He prepared for the bar, but subsequently entered the Western Theological Seminary at Allegheny, Pa., and upon his graduation entered the Congregational ministry. In 1879, being then a resident of South Dakota, he engaged in politics, was chosen to the state senate, and was subsequently elected to the United States senate. He took his seat in 1891, and at the expiration of his term he was re-elected.

Senator Kyle first sought public office as an independent, and conforming to the wishes of his constituents, he was carried over into the Populist camp. Later, however, he had experienced a change of heart politically, and during some of the most exciting contests in congress he sided with the Republicans. Only a year or two ago he announced that he would henceforth be a Republican.

While not a leader, Senator Kyle was a man of fine education, and as a working member of the senate he averaged well with his colleagues. His health began to fail two or three years ago, and while he suffered from an attack of heart failure similar to the one which caused his death, and at that time it was doubtful if he would recover.

IS FRANCE DECLINING?

For the student of social science, there is, perhaps, no more interesting study to be found than that of the population figures of France.

The United Kingdom, Germany, Austria, the United States and Russia all showed a steady gain of population during the past fifty years. France alone of all the great nations has remained practically stationary. The population of the country is only about 3 per cent larger than it was in the middle of the last century.

From the standpoint of the sociologist there are several ways of interpreting so anomalous a fact. It is sometimes looked upon as a sign of permanent decay. Yet France has the most substantial civilization in Europe. Her condition is the ideal one of social philosophers, for she has a greater proportion of independent landholders than any other country. Her sturdy peasantry are the envy of Europe, and the guaranty of national stability.

But it appears that a country made up of innumerable small landholders and independent farmers is given to small families. This is the case in France, and hence the lesser growth of population. There are also certain urban influences that are working the same results.

But the great body of the population being agricultural, the standard of living and comfort is kept high. There is little extreme poverty. If the families are small they are thrifty. All the substantial conditions that belong to a heavy land owning class are present.

Those who hastily jump to the conclusion that France is retrograding because she does not produce the surplus borders of Italy and Austria reckon too lightly. France has the promise and potency of being a great staying nation, and of cultivating many who pred it her decay.

Over six hundred people have been killed by the heat in New York City, but it is not known whether any of the manufacturers of linen collars are included.

In New York they are playing golf at night, using balls painted with phosphorus. The country is crazy, but only New York is violent.

Mark Twain is mentioned as a candidate for mayor of New York. And Mark Twain has ceased to be so humorous that he may take it seriously.

The Fourth of July follows the flag, and the chances are that the Latin Porto Ricans consider fireworks more important than constitution.

Bryan says that the proposition to form an Anglo-American bank is a "menace to business." What isn't a menace in Bryan's mind?

From all parts of Kansas reports of harvest hands being held up, come. Which shows that the footpads understand where the money is.

When a porcupine strikes so hard that he throws his own shoulder out of joint, he belongs in a dime museum, not the ring.

A New Yorker is litigating for an English title. He should raise a daughter and marry into it. It is cheaper.

A San Francisco woman is suing her husband for divorce because he attempted suicide—and failed.

Dennis Flynn says that the seamen will not let him hide, side or bottom. In other words, they won't fight.

The president of the United States can prevent socialism in new lands, and he will do it this time.

We do seem to forget. Dewey's picture was swung to the breeze in mighty places last Thursday.

J. Pierpont Morgan has arrived in this country from Europe, but the earth didn't tip up.

GREENLEE SURPRISES HIS WIFE.

Earl Greenlee had gone about for several days, bowed down with the weight of a great secret. His vigilant little wife had exhausted her beautiful store of expedients in trying to coax the mystery. Cajoled, threatened, wheedled, expostulated, argued, all the intricate wiles employed by skillful women to get at the inner thoughts of her lord and master were brought into play without avail. She even resorted to the trick of holding a mirror before his face as he was enjoying an afternoon nap, in the hope that he would talk in his sleep.

Finally she became desperate and to mortify her who was interested might have been planning a surprise for her. He let fall the hint that he had been on the right side of stocks in a recent deal, and "Wifey" was going to reap the benefit. Beyond this he would not utter a word. Mrs. Greenlee devoted her days to hard thinking and she plotted far into the night, but Greenlee kept his secret.

Last Saturday morning as he was leaving the fashionable house where he and his wife had apartments Greenlee announced with a grand flourish that his surprise was ripe. Without going into any details he would simply suggest that he hastened away, despite his almost angry protest of "Wifey," that he certainly should tell her in advance of the others. But Greenlee was obstinate. "The surprise is for good," he said, "and I want it to be complete. I shall look for you at the front window up-stairs about 2 o'clock, and when you see what it is you will forgive me for not telling you and spoiling it all."

As soon as he had departed all the women in the house immediately went into action for the four-and-twenty hours since they had first noticed symptoms of Greenlee's secret. All of the old straw was vigorously threshed over; the clock was taken to give up the problem, just as they had done before. Then Mrs. Greenlee went upstairs and indulged in a spiteful little cry all by her lonesome. After that her eyes were put on her best clothes, exulted the tear stains with plentiful dashes of powder and hunted up the other women to say they were going to the office working late, but they were still groping in the dark.

Meanwhile the day wore on and 2 o'clock was approaching. The residents of the house lined up at the windows after much sparring for the best positions. The little ornate clock chimed the hour of 2 and five pairs of eyes searched the avenue up and down, but there was no trace of Earl Greenlee and his monstrous "surprise." Occasionally some one would go to the street door and peer through the noise of vehicles and individuals thronging the avenue, and it was even suggested that opera glasses might be used to advantage. Then the clock struck the hour of 3 and the children struck the hour of 4 and the children struck the hour of 5 and the children struck the hour of 6 and the children struck the hour of 7 and the children struck the hour of 8 and the children struck the hour of 9 and the children struck the hour of 10 and the children struck the hour of 11 and the children struck the hour of 12 and the children struck the hour of 1 and the children struck the hour of 2 and the children struck the hour of 3 and the children struck the hour of 4 and the children struck the hour of 5 and the children struck the hour of 6 and the children struck the hour of 7 and the children struck the hour of 8 and the children struck the hour of 9 and the children struck the hour of 10 and the children struck the hour of 11 and the children struck the hour of 12 and the children struck the hour of 1 and the children struck the hour of 2 and the children struck the hour of 3 and the children struck the hour of 4 and the 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